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Anti-Slavery Office,
July 17, 1833.

Dear Mr. May:

I have waited for Mr. Garrison's revised speech, but it has not yet come to hand. I trust it will be here by Tuesday morning, as I have told him it is necessary that the work should go to the printer by that time, if we expect to get the pamphlets by the first of August. The Constitution and Declaration I shall give out at once. The pamphlet will be, as you suggest it should, a duodecimo, with clear type.

Our celebration, you will see, is appointed for Thursday, the 1st, in order to secure Garrison's attendance. One favor I would ask of you, viz: When you print

your sheet of hymns for the Framingham celebration, pray alter the form and strike off a lot of the same for our use. Instead of "Massachusetts A. S. Society," prints "New York Anti-Slavery Society," and instead of "Framingham, Aug. 2d," print Flushing, Aug. 4th. We will pay you for the trouble. We are trying to get a choir of colored persons to do the singing, and they insist on having the hymns a few days before hand, so as to rehearse. Now why can you not print early, so that we can get ours by express on the Saturday morning previous? Pray tell me at once if I may rely upon you to do this.

We hope to get up a good celebration.

I hope you got your two Standards last week. I ordered the extra copy to be forwarded. You are quite right in supposing yourself entitled to it.

Yours, truly,

O. Johnson.

Dear Mr. Garrison:

This is just received, & I send it to you that you may perceive just what Oliver J. wants. — I think 800 hymns, to be used half at Framingham, & half at Flushing, will be enough; and if you could put them into Prentiss' hands by the last of this week, we could abundantly accommodate our N. York friends.

You will see that O. J. wants your revised ~~MS~~ Speech at once.

I wrote you by Mail yesterday.

In haste

S. M. J.

Does the Commonwealth's notice of my Statement about Foster require answering? It has several errors. Is it worth noticing?